

Figures Describe Supreme Effort of Three Leaders; Cox Swamped With Congratulations

COX THRICE GOVERNOR; TWO TERMS IN CONGRESS

Equally Successful in Business, Gaining Wealth by Own Energies After Start on Farm.

Defeat, Then Success.

James Middleton Cox has been three times governor of Ohio—an honor enjoyed by only one other Ohioan, Rutherford B. Hayes.

Born on a farm, educated in the public schools, a printer's devil, a school teacher, a newspaper reporter, a private secretary to a congressman, owner, manager and proprietor of two newspapers, member of congress for three years and three times governor of his state is his record to date.

Business success paralleled his political achievements and through his own efforts Cox has amassed a fortune. Mr. Cox became the leader of the democratic party in Ohio in 1912 when he was nominated for governor. As one who had brought radical changes in the state constitution, he took the field in its behalf. His first term as governor was devoted chiefly to forwarding the enactment of laws to put the new state constitution into effect.

But Ohio evidently was not prepared to assimilate all the new laws for Cox was defeated for re-election. But his party renominated him in 1915 and he was re-elected for a third term in 1918, being the only democrat to win in Ohio.

Legislation for which Gov. Cox is best known includes a model workmen's compensation law and a child labor law, which have been extensively copied by other states. Educators of the country say the Ohio school code, enacted under his administration, will live as a monument to his achievements.

Mr. Cox was born in Butler county, Ohio, in 1870. He attended district school and held his first position as a teacher of the school in which he took his first lessons. He spent even- ing hours in the study of law. In a few years he received his first assignment on the editorial staff of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

After ten years with the Enquirer he went to Washington as a private secretary to Representative Fea- derly. He then returned to Ohio, where he purchased the Dayton Daily News, borrowing most of the money to pay for it.

He then moved to Springfield, Ohio, where he purchased the Springfield Daily News.

In 1908, Cox was elected to Congress to represent the third Ohio district. He was re-elected in 1910 and two years later was candidate for governor of his state. While he was a member of the House he made many friends and during his second term served as a member of the important committee on appropriations. He won out in the gubernatorial election.

The state constitution, which had been amended in forty-four particulars and it was necessary to put through a number of amendments. The governor took the lead in this work, and fifty-seven new laws were enacted. They were in large part humanitarian and progressive measures.

One of the principal laws was that establishing workmen's compensation—compensation for the men and women who were injured in industry or at whatever job they happened to be working. It was fought tooth and nail by many business interests and particularly by liability insurance companies. But with the governor's influence back of it the law went through. The Ohio workmen's compensation act has been a model for other states, and it is credited with having made Gov. Cox "solid" with labor.

Cox also was instrumental in putting through a law remaking the taxing system, doing away with the old property tax and providing for the appointment of assessors by the state administration. It was thought to be a sure source of revenue, but it did not please the farmers. So when it came time to elect a governor, Frank Willis, republican, Cox's opponent, started the cry of "boos and hisses" against the governor. It succeeded and Willis was elected over Cox. The new legislature repealed the tax law, and the old system of electing the assessors went back into operation.

Back in 1908, Gov. Cox bought the Dayton Daily News and started to build up a money-making and live newspaper.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
C. M. FOREST
Announces the removal of his real estate, loan and insurance office to rooms 201 and 202, Bldg. 606 F. st. n. w. Where he will please to see his friends.

WM. W. SAUNDERS & SON, EST. 1892
Piano tuning and repairing. Main 2384.
Citizens' Savings Bank Bldg., 1330 N. Y. ave.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 1, 1920.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the NATIONAL UNION INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON for the election of directors will be held at the office of the company, 915 F. st. n. w., on MONDAY, July 12, 1920. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PHILIP F. LARNER, Secretary.
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Davis Tells Cox He'll Lead Party To Sure Victory

LONDON, July 6.—Ambassador John W. Davis, when in- formed of the nomination of James M. Cox of Ohio by the democratic national convention at San Francisco this morning, sent the following message to Gov. Cox:

"My hearty congratulations upon your nomination. You can and will lead the party to a well deserved victory."

and were told he had gone to the hotel to dress. Pretty soon, accompanied by a group of aids, Gov. Stanley, in frock coat and high silk hat, came swinging down the street. "Stanley," said Gov. Cox, welcoming him, "you look every inch a governor."

Reconstruction Services.
After the signing of the armistice and the work of reconstruction, or rather readjustment, was begun in this country, Gov. Cox preached up and down the state the doctrine of "your own home." It is his argument that the man who owns his own home is less likely to become a bolshevik than any other, and that a minimum of unrest is to be found in a state where the people do own their homes.

Gov. Cox has been twice married. By his first wife, from whom he was divorced many years ago, he had three children. In 1917 he married Miss Margaret Blair of Chicago, beautiful and wealthy. They have one child.

Gov. Cox is known from one end of his state to the other, having campaigned in past years over every foot of its ground. He is a forceful speaker and convincing. His gestures are emphatic. He was addressing a political gathering several years ago, and in characteristic style was hammering the opposition in unmistakable terms when a man in the audience sang out:

"That's right! Give it to 'em, Jimmy!"

Right there the governor paused long enough to say: "That man's a friend of mine. And then he proceeded to 'give it to 'em.' The incident, his friends say, shows that the governor is, in spite of an innate dignity, a good democrat and a good mixer."

PROMISES OF AID FLOOD COX OFFICE
Wilson's Message Among First Hundred to Reach Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 6.—President Wilson's message of congratulations and promise of aid in the reconstruction of the state, which was received this morning at the executive offices. There were dozens from San Francisco, including one from Joseph T. Robinson, convention chairman; one signed "The Georgia Delegation" and another from H. C. Watson, chairman of the West Virginia delegation, and from Gov. S. V. Stewart of Montana, pleading heavy support.

One from W. J. Cochran, director of publicity for the democratic national committee at San Francisco, read: "The magnificent way in which your nomination was won in good-tempered, unpretentious, great victory in November."

Another, from the state democratic central committee of California, pledged "enthusiastic support" and promised "California for Cox in November."

"I have been charged with having an interest in one of these tractor farmers," he began. There was an air of humor, though sometimes it seems to be concealed. When the first batch of young officers drawn from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, the governors of the three states, Cox, Goodrich and Stanley, were invited to attend and review the young men. It was a warm summer day, and Gov. Cox was clad in unconventional sack suit and straw hat. Gov. Goodrich was dressed much the same way. Gov. Stanley, however, was late in arriving. His colleagues inquired what had become of him.

SUNDAY SETLED DARK HORSE PLAN
Democrats Decided McAdoo or Cox Would Prove Best Vote-Getter.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 (Special).—The democratic convention adjourned on Sunday did a good deal toward squelching dark horse ideas. For, while a candidate was sprung in the first fifteen or sixteen ballots, the endurance of the main contenders was such that in the end only one of them must win. Furthermore, the leaders had a chance over Sunday to figure out who the dark horse might be, and all conclusions usually reverted to the fact that as a vote-getter the democrats should pick either McAdoo or Cox.

It lay in Mitchell Palmer's hands to destroy Cox if he wanted to. Shrewd McAdoo managers encouraged Palmer to believe he could win. What they wanted unquestionably was a drive for Palmer to the victor, Gov. Cox, back to Palmer again and thus cut down Cox's long lead.

"NOMINATION SPELLS SUCCESS"—EDWARDS
Defeated Candidate Wires Victory Was "Well Deserved."

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 6.—Gov. Edwards of New Jersey, defeated candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, today sent a message of congratulations to the victor, Gov. Cox of Ohio.

The message read: "Congratulations. Your nomination is well deserved and spells success."

"I think it is a fine nomination. I think he will win. It is the best the convention could have done. I shall do all I can to help elect Gov. Cox. New Jersey gave him twenty-eight votes."

Asked if he would speak for Gov. Cox during the campaign, Gov. Edwards replied: "I am not a stump speaker, but Gov. Cox will command the united support of the democratic party."

Gov. Edwards declared he could not consider the vice presidential nomination if it were offered him.

THANKED BY CARDINAL.
A. E. Randle's \$10,000 Gift to Church Is Acknowledged.

Celebration Sunday of the opening of the new hall of the Catholic Church at Congress Heights was featured by addresses of Mgr. C. E. Thomas of St. Patrick's Church, Rev. J. E. Horstkamp, Arthur E. Randle, John F. McCann and John Hadley Doyle.

The ceremony was largely attended, thanks Mr. Randle for a donation of \$10,000 toward the church in Congress Heights, was read.



BATTLE OF THE "BIG THREE" AS TOLD BY THE BALLOTS

Ballot	Cox	McAdoo	Palmer
*44th	702½	266½	1
43d	568	412	7
42d	540½	427	8
41st	497½	460	12
40th	490	467	19
39th	468½	440	74
38th	383½	405½	211
37th	386	405	202½
36th	377	399	241
35th	376½	409	222
34th	379½	420½	184
33d	380½	421	180
32d	391	421	176
31st	391½	415½	174
30th	400½	403½	165
29th	404½	394½	166
28th	423	368½	165½
27th	423½	371½	166½
26th	424½	371	167
25th	424	364½	169
24th	429	364½	178
23d	425	364½	181½
22d	430	372½	166½
21st	426½	395½	144
20th	456½	340½	178
19th	468	327½	179½
18th	458	330½	174½
17th	442	332	176
16th	454½	337	164
15th	468½	334½	167
14th	443½	355½	182
13th	428½	363½	193½
12th	404	375½	201
11th	332	380	255
10th	321	385	257
9th	321½	386	257
8th	315	380	262
7th	295½	384	267½
6th	195	368½	265
5th	181	357	244
4th	178	335	254
3d	177	323½	251½
2d	159	289	264
1st	134	266	256

*The final ballot was incomplete when a motion to make unanimous was carried.

ADMITTS GOTHAM CRIME.

Prisoner Says He Murdered "King of Spaniards" for Two Reasons.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Charles W. Rosmore, who was arrested near Des Moines, Iowa, and brought here charged with the murder of Manuel Gabin, Spaniard and wealthy New York restaurateur on June 21, has confessed, according to the police that he killed Gabin for the two-fold motive of revenge and robbery.

Following the murder, Rosmore dressed leisurely, the police say he told them, bought new clothes and then went to a Broadway dancing academy, where he danced with a girl from Minneapolis. He and the girl then left for Atlantic City, whence they went later to Philadelphia, Chicago and, finally, to Minneapolis, where the girl left him.

Jewels valued at \$10,000 and \$1,140 cash were taken from Gabin's clothing by his slayer, according to the authorities. Gabin was known here as king of the Spaniards.

In China an average of only one child out of ten has an opportunity to attend school.

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M'ADOO FAILS TO MENTION 'FRISCO

Delivers First Talk Since Put in Nomination—Patriotism Theme.

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 6.—Yielding to the noisy demand of 500 Huntingdon villagers assembled for Independence day exercises, William Gibbs McAdoo, around whose standard several hundred delegates to the democratic convention have rallied since his name was placed in nomination, delivered his first public utterance since the convention began.

Talks on Patriotism.
Speaking extemporaneously, he took as his theme patriotism and devotion to the vision of liberty held by the revolutionary fathers.

"We are here today because a small group of patriots met together and had the vision to conceive a great idea and the courage to carry it out," he said.

"No progress has ever been achieved without vision, courage and performance. What we achieved for liberty is a great thing. Liberty has always been a flaming torch for the whole world."

He turned toward a group of civil war veterans seated on the platform and continued:

Must Not Stand Still.
"These men responded to the call to vindicate liberty, and as a result organized a great Union strong enough to vindicate democracy and destroy autocracy when the call came."

"The men who died in Flanders gave their lives for a similar purpose, for their vision of preserving liberty, and we must not fail to dedicate ourselves to their vision."

"When I look about and see the suffering abroad, not only among our allies, but among our late enemies it is enough to wring the heart of humanity."

Was Only a Spectator.
Referring to the place where the revolutionary hero, Nathan Hale, was captured by the British, he said: "Huntington is a place particularly fit for dedicating ourselves to this vision. We drink again here the spirit of Nathan Hale, immortalized by his vision."

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in the greatest utterance I know of— "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country." This is a spirit every American citizen should cultivate.

Mr. McAdoo attended the exercises merely as a spectator. During the course of the addresses some one discovered him and called for a speech. The cry was taken up by others, and at last the former Secretary of the Treasury yielded. He made no reference to contemporary politics.

LA FOLLETTE IN LEAD.
Favored by 30,000 as Presidential Nominee of New Party.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The committee of forty-eight has issued a statement announcing that more than 30,000 replies to questionnaires received from members throughout the country, give Senator La Follette of Wisconsin the lead as the presidential nominee of a new political party to be organized in Chicago on July 14.

The committee has called a convention for that date at which delegates representing the labor party, world war veterans, non-partisan league and independent liberals will attend.

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